Morning Oregonian.

PORTLAND, OREGON · FRIDAY OCTOBER 12, 1883 NO. 7310

VOL. XXIII.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

...on Railway and Navigation Company,

...PORTLAND

From Portland		From San Francisco
...Monday, Oct.		
...Friday	5	Columbia, Wednesday
...Thursday	6	Queen, Thursday
...Sunday	7	State, Saturday
...Wednesday	10	Columbia, Monday
...Saturday	13	Oregon, Wednesday
...Tuesday	16	Queen, Saturday
...Friday	19	State, Tuesday
...onday	22	Columbia, Thursday
	25	Oregon, Sunday
	28	Columbia, Wednesday
	31	State, Friday

...reserved to change steamers or sailing...

RAIL DIVISION.

...ol cr ley Sept ... Sol. Grumbler, ...
...nmouth dock ... Sol. Grumbler, ...
...irst at Albina ... Sol. Grumbler, ...
...ton at 6:30 P. M. ... Wednesday ...
...Pol and Portland ... Returning arrives ...
...Eaton Passenger Train ... Portland ...
...ains at Junction ... Eaton ...

...Sleeping Cars between Portland ...

LE COLLEGE RIVER ...

...DAILY ...

...ves Portland ... Arrives at Portland ...

NARROW GAUGE DIVISION.

EASTSIDE.

...TWEEN PORTLAND AND ...

...On and After May 13th, 1883, ...

WEST SIDE.

...PORTLAND AND CORNELIUS ...

...Portland at 8 A. M. ... Returning ...

...at for all points on Narrow Gauge ...

...Office—Cor. Front and ...

...PRESCOTT ... JOHN MYERS ...

...TOKER ... E. P. ROGERS ...

...e Dept of Train ... Gen'l Ticket Agent ...

...STERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

WESTERN DIVISION.

PACIFIC EXPRESS.

...Kalama at 10:45 A. M. ... Arrive at Roseburg at 6:20 P. M.

...New Tacoma at 7 A. M. ... Arrive at Kalama at 4:30 P. M.

...Connections.

...y Tacoma with Sound Steamers, ...
...ions with the O. R. & N. Co. ...
...ama with O. R. & N. Co. steamers.

...HO & ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIVISION.

...Walla Junction at 6:20 P. M. ... Arrive at Spokane at 7:30 A. M.

...Spokane at 10:30 P. M. ... Arrive at Walla Walla at 8:30 A. M.

...Walla Junction at 6:20 P. M. ... Arrive at Huntsville at 7:30 A. M.

...Huntsville at 10:30 P. M. ... Arrive at Walla Walla at 8:30 A. M.

...Walla Junction at 6:20 P. M. ... Arrive at Dayton at 7:30 A. M.

...Dayton at 10:30 P. M. ... Arrive at Walla Walla at 8:30 A. M.

...Connection.

...Walla Junction with O. R. & N. Co. ...
...Huntsville with Stage Line for ...
...BUCKLEY, Assistant General Manager, ...
...JOHN MOSS, Superintendent.

...STOKES, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt. ... Gen'l Pass. Agt.

...gon and California Railroad.

...and Transcontinental Connections.

...after May 13 ... Trains will run as follows:

	DAILY		DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
...Portland	8 00 A M	...	8 45 A M
...Wilsonville	8 45 A M	...	8 00 A M
...Arrive	9 30 A M	...	7 15 A M
...Portland	4 00 P M	...	4 45 P M
...Wilsonville	4 45 P M	...	4 00 P M
...Arrive	5 30 P M	...	3 15 P M

...

The Daily Oregonian

FRIDAY MORNING OCT 12 1883

POLITICS THIS YEAR AND NEXT

Experience has shown that results of elections in particular states in the year preceding a presidential election have seldom been of any value in foreshadowing the result of a national contest. It has been one of the most common facts in our politics that great states have been carried by the democrats the year before a presidential election only to disappoint in the following year the hopes of a democratic national triumph, inspired by these local victories. Ohio, perhaps, is the state which more than any other, has gone democratic on occasions when it could do that party little good to win but has invariably turned out heavy republican majorities when great things were at stake. In local issues the democratic party is often successful, partly because of its rural dissatisfaction with the party in power and partly because the democrats come to the polls more regularly than republicans when the issues are not important. But a presidential election calls out all the reserves and the republican reserves hitherto have always been heavier than the democratic.

Judging from the past, the elections which have just taken place have little significance for next year. Of course, time must come when the republican party will be defeated in a presidential election and next year may be that time. But this year's election, though Pennsylvania and New York should go democratic as Ohio has done, could hardly be called portents of next year's results. Certainly they would not be sure portents. In order to regard them as such we should be obliged to overlook the contrary conditions of the past twenty five years.

What is significant in the elections of this year is the enormous vote for prohibition of the liquor traffic. Sagacious politicians will not be slow to give it its proper interpretation. The vote in Ohio and Iowa means that prohibition is a vast and rapidly growing power which it is apparent will prevail in many states, and after this by no means certain of defeat in any. If the liquor men wish to keep any ground up stand on they would do well to get under cover of the high license system as soon as possible. But on the other hand, the very fact that so many prohibitionists regard license in any form as a protection to the liquor traffic makes them resolve that it shall not have even his shelter. It is clear that there is to be a far more general and aggressive movement against the liquor traffic throughout the country than has ever before been witnessed. The vote in Ohio and Iowa demonstrates that fact, and he is dull enough who can not see it.

PREPARING FOR THE WORST

There is no telling what will happen next year. While the unexpected does not always happen, the democrats are getting ready for any contingency, and many of them are showing that it will be possible for them to support General Butler for president if he presents himself as a candidate. The Louisville *Courier-Journal* says that the south has abused him enough to compensate for the harm he did that section during the war, and so that old score may be considered settled and while it does not now admire this former beast by naming him the southern people need to put their children to bed. It sees some merit in his attempts to humiliate Massachusetts. If he succeeds in forcing himself upon the state as governor the *Courier Journal* may be grateful enough to refrain from opposing his future political schemes. The Augusta *Chronicle* also has begun to prepare its own way to support him if the "worst comes to worst." It may be admitted "it says "that Butler was not a very agreeable satrap in New Orleans but still he was better than Sherman or Sheridan. Among the reasons for admitting him to full democratic fellowship it says he has very summarily put to route all men who accused him of stealing anything for his own benefit. Again he has been heard to speak in the highest terms of General Lee while in the same breath he excoriated Grant. And again did he not vote fifty-six times for Jefferson Davis as worthy of the nomination to the presidency of the United States?" To crown all, his reference to southern soldiers was always as confederates never as rebels. Here we have the way paved to the polls, not with customs magiving, but nevertheless so plain as to be practical to the anxious editor. But we will do the southern democrats the justice to believe that these editors do not represent them that they will not permit their party to nominate General Butler. He does not represent the spirit or tastes of the southern people. He is the representative of envy and detraction. His admirers are the men who rejoice in seeing decent people humiliated because they are conscious of no being decent themselves. He represents the communistic element, which is almost entirely unknown in the south. The southern people have grave faults, growing out of their former relations to a subject race but they have been, even in their poverty and defeat, a self respecting people, free from the mean faults to which General Butler directs his *ad captandum* words and actions. His very smartness is a thing which they are not capable of admiring as it is admired by many people in the north. General Butler is precisely suited to the political tastes of Irishmen, who have many of the characteristics of grown up children, fond of "whooping it up" mercurial and reckless, given a sharp bite, liking to see the animals stirred up" full of a certain loyalty too and responsive to the voice of flattery. It is among this class that General Butler has its greatest admirers. He may turn up as a nondescript candidate, appealing for support to the revolutionary sentiment in the country. This sentiment does not exist in the south and while it is well enough for the southern editors to bury "the spoons," this, we think, is as far as they will be able to carry their readers with them.

ANTI POLYGAMY STANDARD

The *Congregationalist* the organ of the church of that name, published in Boston, says: "We are sorry to know that the ladies of Salt Lake who have been in charge of the *Anti Polygamy Standard*, have been obliged to suspend the publication of that journal. It was a most efficient auxiliary in the rising contest with Mormonism and Mrs Penrose upon whom the responsibility mainly rested made great personal sacrifice in order to go on with the paper, but the responses to her appeals to women in different parts of the country were not equal to her hopes. In case of any person having several thousand dollars to devote to public welfare, it would be difficult to name any object more worthy of his gift than the republication of the *Anti Polygamy Standard*." The Boston paper must be ignorant of the fact that the Salt Lake *Tribune* is an "anti-polygamy standard" which is doing more in Utah territory and in the whole interior basin where it circulates to oppose Mormonism than any paper which Mrs Penrose, or other ladies could possibly sustain even with the aid of several thousand dollars from persons interested in the public welfare. The fact that her paper has been compelled to suspend shows that the field of usefulness which she attempted to enter was already occupied. If the editors of the *Congregationalist* and other newspapers in the east would read the *Tribune* for a few weeks they would be satisfied that its standard is bravely and vigorously upheld. It is edited by one of the ablest writers on the Pacific coast, a man who is thoroughly familiar with the whole Mormon imposture, and who knows how completely it is intrenched within an elaborate and complicated ecclesiastical system, and how impregnable it is against such forces as those which emanate from societies of ladies in Salt Lake City or elsewhere. Mormonism is virtually an organized rebellion against the government of the United States not an overt rebellion but rather a hostile dominion within our borders, which defies the national authority and spits upon its laws. The influence of women has one legitimate sphere however in antagonizing this Oriental power and that is to try to persuade their husbands if their husbands go to congress—not to yield to the seductions of the pagan corruption fund which its tithing system annually places at its command, but to defend in warding off hostile legislation. In the rising contest with Mormonism a no thing more effective is demanded in Utah than the persuasive words of women.

AN IMPORTANT SUIT DECIDED

One of the most important suits of the day involving vast interests and intricate legal points has just been decided via. The suit brought by the assignee of the late Archbishop Purcell in which he sued that over 200 pieces of Catholic church property in the diocese of Cincinnati be sold for the payment of the debts of Father Edward Purcell which had been assumed by his brother the archbishop. The debts of Archbishop Purcell amount to $1 000 000 his creditors in all number 5,000 mostly poor parishioners who had put their little savings in Edward Purcell's hands feeling that they would be absolutely safe. Some of these accounts have been running forty years and accumulating by compound interest. No one reflects upon the honesty of the archbishop or his brother. Their misfortune was ignorance of financial affairs and disaster resulted from lack of executive ability not from any intentional misappropriation of funds. It soon became evident that this immense sum could not and would not be paid by voluntary contributions so the assignee brought the suit alluded to involving four fifths of all the church property in the Cincinnati diocese including church and school buildings and cemeteries. Over one hundred lawyers were employed. Judge Hoadly who has also been governor of Ohio, chief counsel for the plaintiffs. The trial lasted ten weeks after which the judge fifteen months time to arrive at a decision. The chief point in controversy was the title by which the church property was held. A Catholic church is not a chartered corporation like most other churches. The policy of the church is to centralization of authority. A church congregation cannot sue or be sued as a corporation. The congregation has no title to the real estate or property of the churches in which they worship. All title to real estate an church property is in the bishop or archbishop in trust for the congregation. All funds raised by the churches seem to be controlled exclusively by the priests bishops archbishops etc. What is needed is demanded how it is expended by the bishops the congregation cannot inquire. All the church property in dispute in Cincinnati was thus put in trust. The plaintiffs maintained that the old canon law did not apply which allows an interest in the church property to the congregations that Archbishop Purcell was a trustee under the common law of the United States, and as such he was bound to apply the property of which he held title to the payment of diocese debts held against him by the creditors suing. The defense of course held that the congregation owned the property that their money had paid for it and that it could not be taken from them and held to pay debts contracted by their trustee. The courts seem to have taken in the equities of the case. From the news columns of the New York *Times* we learn that the court found that although the title to the churches was in legal simple in Archbishop Purcell yet they were built with money raised by members of different congregations that the title was in the archbishop by reason of the rules of the church which in such a case as this the court is bound to regard, that the archbishop held the title only as trustee for the uses of the congregations and that the property so held could not be subjected to the payment of debts contracted by the archbishop. In the case of the churches the majority of the court found that the evidence showed that Archbishop Purcell had advanced some money to them and that said churches were liable for that amount to the assignee. As to the cathedral and the cathedral school they were directed by the archbishop and paid for directly from the funds placed in his hands except about $60 000 which was raised by subscription. The court held that although the archbishop held the property in trust as he did other churches, yet to the extent of the amount he had advanced to them the assignee was entitled to recover the same with interest for the benefit of the creditors. The orphan asylum at Cumminsville was also decided a trust, not subject to sale and the mortgage on it given by Archbishop Purcell to secure a creditor was declared of no binding force. The same view was taken as to St Mary's seminary with an order for reference to a master to ascertain if the archbishop had made advances to this property. As to the cemeteries a majority of the court held that they were not dedicated to the public, that consecration did not amount to dedication and that such portions as were not sold for burial lots could be sold for the benefit of the creditors. All this is important and will point out to many Catholic congregations the relation in which they stand financially to their bishops.

The Rev Adirondack Murray has many of the most conspicuous faults of self-made men. He has for years labored under the delusion that he was an original discoverer in fields which had been thoroughly explored many years before he was born; a delusion which a thorough systematic education would have saved him from and at the same time would have saved to a good cause as fine an intellect and physical endowment as any preacher of this generation has possessed. He has made the same mistake that an inventor would make in not knowing what other inventors had done. At the present time there are few original discoverers of truth, especially in a field as threadbare as that of theology. Almost all the attacks made upon the bible by modern science were anticipated by Calvin two centuries ago, before these sciences were known. His presence was almost marvelous. When a man undertakes to improve theology it is one of the plainest marks of wisdom to ascertain how far it is improvable and how far it has been already improved. In this Mr Murray is very deficient.

A test greenback case is now before the supreme court of the United States. The main arguments it is understood will be made by Senator Edmunds and Governor Butler. There are $346 739 891 legal tender notes and if he governor of Massachusetts wins his case the amount will increase rather than diminish. But if the court agrees with Mr Edmunds that the greenbacks are unconstitutional, provision must be made for their replacement without an injurious contraction of the currency. Who ever they shall be deprived of the legal tender quality and reissued or whether the country shall depend upon an extension of the amount of bank notes as a substitute for them are questions for consideration.

The Louisville *Courier Journal* has carried the democratic members elect to the forty eighth congress to be sounded on the tariff question. It finds 85 who were out and out tariff agitators or reformers and 106 who are either opposed to reforming the question at the next session or are non committal. The councils of these last even two to their numbers much less would prevail because the democratic party dares not reopen the subject just before a pre idential election.

The Mechanics fair opened last night with every prospect of a successful season. The exhibit on the whole, is more complete than at any former fair and the incidental attractions of music, electric light, etc., are all that could be desired.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON PRODUCTS

A very interesting feature of the Mechanics' fair is a display of California manufactured products. Fifteen or more kinds of manufactures are represented including jute sugar and other products for which there is a demand and market in Oregon. The exhibit is made on behalf of the factories by Mr William H Murray of the San Francisco *Journal of Commerce* who is in this city preparing matter for a large Oregon number of his paper. He will attempt to reach and hold the trade of Oregon in a very healthy sign. It includes that there will be competition for our business. We are infinitely better off for close neighborhood with California than if depend at wholly upon the Northern Pacific. California merchants realize fully that their best sold on Oregon merit is through their manufactures. We shall continue to buy in California whatever we need that is produced there rather than to go east for it, mine goods. Manufactures are growing rapidly in California and it is predicted that in a few years San Francisco will take rank as one of the great manufacturing cities of the country. Oregon will be great by a similar development and the sooner it comes the better. A good start has been made as the exhibit at the pavilion shows. It has been a stolid assumption that this is the first collective exhibit of California made goods ever displayed at our fairs and in return it has been noted that Oregon has never been represented at the San Francisco fairs. Murray suggests that the agricultural exhibit now in the pavilion or part of it be sent to San Francisco at the close of this fair and he offers to find place for it in future fairs there. Or he suggests that the collection of Oregon products now in the Oregon immigration bureau at San Francisco be allowed to remain there for the purposes of exhibition in the probable event of discontinuance of that office. Mr Murray's offer is a generous one to be neglected and he hopes to see his suggestions carried out.

THE CREAMERY SYSTEM

If butter making is to be carried on in Oregon on a large scale the creamery system in operation all over the east will have to be adopted here. The large butter factories like that at Elgin Illinois to which refer now was made a day or two ago do not maintain cows but buy cream from farmers near at hand. A creamery or factory is set up in a rich grass district and the cream supply secured by contracts running often through a score of years. The milk is set in pans of a peculiar pattern furnished by the creamery and the cream removed from them by a skimmer employed by the creamery. A peculiar gauge is employed to measure the per cent and density of the cream which is removed only to a certain depth—not down to the actual level of the milk. By this method only cream in which there is not the slightest taint of milk is taken and butter made from it will keep fresh and sweet much longer than if made from cream containing even the smallest proportion of milk. The high price obtainable for butter in Oregon ought to enable cream raisers to buy first class cream and we doubt not any quantity desired could be secured at almost any point in the Willamette valley so far away from Portland that the fresh milk can not be marketed here.

The high prices of beef has been unfortunate for the dairy interest. At any time during the past eighteen months fat beef stock of average size has brought a hundred dollars per head and many dairymen and farmers have sacrificed their cows to this temptation. Fully one third of the milk stock of western Oregon has been made into beef during the past year and the slaughter is still going on. It is idle for us to say that this is a foolish policy—that to sell off much cows for beef is to kill a goose which lays golden eggs. The establishment of creameries and through them a regular market for cream is the only thing that will stop the wasteful slaughter.

A substitute for coffee is growing into an important article of commerce in London. The kola nut is largely used in tropical Africa to make an invigorating beverage and some months ago it was subjected to a careful analysis the result of which was that it was found to be richer in caffeine than the best coffee while it contains the same active principle as cacao. The negroes are said never to touch coffee when they can obtain kola nut. Dr Daniell, an authority on such matters says that it will soon find its way into European commerce. Samples have been sent to medical men in London for experiment and to farmers and planters for agricultural purposes. It is believed to aid digestion and also to render people capable of withstanding the depression consequent upon prolonged labor. More enthusiastic advocates still say that it relieves melancholia and not only subdues the craving for alcohol but prevents its intoxicating effects.

Because Bosser made a certain contract with Chapman which contract is characterized by the common council as a scandalous transaction Besser is declared by a resolution passed by that body as "unworthy of holding any office whatever," and consequently he is dismissed from the office of clerk of the chief of police. Chapman takes will be complacency this buffet upon his own iron clad cheek thanking no doubt, that the thing that was in famous on Besser's part is strictly honorable on his own

That in the ca stain s but a choleric word
Which to the sold er is flat blasphemy

said one whose observation covered all trans actions of human life, so no doubt Mayor Chapman thinks he had a right to sell the offices of the city even though the common council pronounce it iniquitous in Besser to pay him for them.

In his speech at Minneapolis at the Northern Pacific celebration, Mr Evarts taking occasion to speak of the noblest form of modesty shrewdly reminded his hearers ha that appeared to be the only kind which the people of that triumphant city possesses, namely the modesty that blushes unseen. It is not apparent that Minneapolis had any occasion to blush at.

Symonds in his "Italian Byways" writing of one of the historical characters of that country says. He had not grasped the whole human conception, in its cold serenity of disengagement from the detail of moral consequence." Which shows how very unfit the man would have been for the morality of Portland.

If the bribe-taking mayor of this city be not sooner expelled from office the legislature at the next session will walk him out pretty quick. It will not tolerate so corrupt a man in an office it has created.

The Great German Remedy S Jacobs Oil is a household necessity. It conquers pain.

MEETING NOTICE.

Longshoremen At Section.—All members of the Longshoremen At Section of Pac No 241 requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening. With enforcement this notice is not to be. It Union No 1 respectfully invited to attend. By order of COMMITTEE.

MARRIED

In this city October 11 by Rev J F Stevens John L Carroll and Nellie Gross both of Portland.

DIED

In Stephens addition to East Portland Oct 11 of diphtheria Edna Emma only daughter of Mr and Mrs R S Lad aged 10 years.

Little Edna will be sadly missed in the Sunday school.

Holbrook, the Druggist, Second and Yamhill, Sells Allcock's Porous Plasters for 25 cents.

Mechanics' Fair, Portland, Open Oct. 11th.

NEW TO-DAY.

ENGRAVING ON WOOD IS MEDIA AT THE West Shore office 58 & 60 1

FOR SALE—600 TONS TIMOTHY AND CLOVER HAY at the Panther Mills office 90eod

FOUND—ON EAST PARK STREET BOX OF furs. Loser will call at 27 West Park and can have the property by describing and paying for ad 107

WANTED—TO RENT A COTTAGE CONTAINing not less than 5 rooms with bath and hall. Address with terms L B E 69 Oregonian office.

BATHS—A TURKISH BATH IS JUST WHAT you need. Try it. A Roman bath is good. A Turkish Russian Sitz and shower are excellent. Treatment for rheumatism, nervousness, and all diseases of the skin. Ladies and gentlemen will find during winter months the best place to get their hair cut and shampooed at 111 Third street. Elegant toilet apartments. MYER SAMUELS & CO Turkish and Russian Baths.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS at the Hotel Brunswick, corner Second and Ankeny streets, are now open for the reception of guests. Rates reasonable. Special rates to families and permanent boarders. Apply to the proprietor, A. BRUNSWICK.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS at the Hotel Brunswick, corner Second and Ankeny streets, are now open for the reception of guests. Rates reasonable. Special rates to families and permanent boarders. Apply to the proprietor, A. BRUNSWICK.

PERMANENT WOMEN AND CHILDREN HOME and employment agency. Two new cots. Office 61 Third st.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED AN ENERGETIC YOUNG LADY in each county to do writing. Address JOHNSON & CO. Orange City, Fla.

WANTED—A MEAT CUTTER ONE WHO can run a double engine preferred. Apply to 102 Front st.

WILL PAY FIRST CLASS DINNER AND breakfast cook for New Brunswick House. Good wages. GLOVER SMITH & LOVEWELL Brunswick House 102 Front st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK. Inquire of Mrs CHAS HEINZ 90

WANTED—TWO FINISHERS AND TWO A prentice girls. Inquire with or address Miss BIRD 1 and 2 West Burnside.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BUTTON HOLE maker. Inquire of Mrs. A. DRAKE 70 Front st.

WANTED—A BOY TO ATTEND TO HORSE. Must reside in or near the city. Inquire at 10 room building on First and Washington streets.

CHINESE HOUSE SERVANTS FROM CITY Chinese and Sand Walking Co.

WANTED—GOOD QUARRYMEN. APPLY TO MORRIS & JOHNSON at new Portland Lodge street and Morrison.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

A LADY JUST ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND wishes for engagement to take entire charge of house and children. Has satisfactory reasons for leaving. Address L. Oregonian office.

WANTED A POSITION AS BOOK KEEPER by a young man experienced in the business. Best of reference given. Address BOOK KEEPER this office.

WANTED SITUATION AS SHIPPING CLERK by experienced man. Best of reference given. Address SHIPPING CLERK this office.

WANTED—BY A LADY OF MEANS A SITUAtion as companion to a lady or invalid. Would make a home more than a salary. Address M P C this office.

WANTED A SITUATION AS ASSISTANT cashier or bookkeeper by a young man of reliability and good habits. Address A B this office.

SITUATION WANTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF a boy who will take carriage. Best of reference given. Address A. Brown 19 this office.

A EUROPEAN YOUNG MAN WHO HAS resided a long time and has been three years in Paris wishes to find a business or college class up with the French language. Address A. Oregonian office.

AGENTS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS WANTED FOR the best and most popular subscription book published. Agents wanted. Samuel Carson Publisher and Wholesale Bookseller 71 Third st. Portland Or.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—ACTIVE WOMEN or men to canvass among farmers and villages for our fast selling books. Out this out and address for terms A. L. BANCROFT & CO. San Francisco Cal. 54

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE BEST SELLING and fastest pictorial book in this country. Address A. BANCROFT & CO. San Francisco Cal. 171

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. F. MASSON OF THE UNIVERSITY OF Edinburgh graduate in medicine French, Italian and German physician and surgeon. Office 58 Second st. Portland Or.

PIANO MISS FLEISCHER GIMMANS SEVEN years a pupil of Kullak in New York will receive a few more pupils. Address 58 Second st. Residence 58 Third st. Portland.

DR. L. DUNK & RUSH, Eclectic Physicians Paralysis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and all nervous diseases and weaknesses a specialty. Parlors 8 and 9 Washington block, Third st.

LOST.

LOST A KERSEY

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Room 5 Belknap Building

Taking up and defending actions, collecting claims, and legal business in Portland, Oregon and adjacent territory solicited.

REMOVAL.

WILL THE LADY THAT FOUND THE RED pocket book please return the same to Chloe drug store and receive reward.

W. M. PLEASE WRITE OR COME TO your brother John at Clanton. 86eow

TO LET—ROOMS.

FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with use of bath. 94 Fourth st. Harrison block.

FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOMS with use of bath. 94 Fourth st. Harrison block.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with use of bath. Inquire at 209 Yamhill st.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with use of bath. 94 Fourth st. Harrison block.

FOR RENT TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, suitable for gentlemen. 23 Ninth st.

PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS TO RENT with use of bath for gentlemen. 94 Fourth st. Harrison block.

A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AT 84 Fourth st. between Oak and Pine.

ROOM FOR RENT SIZE 20x27 FEET. INQUIRE at Rhine cellar first door east of brick. 95

ROOMS AND BOARD.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS single rooms with or without board. Terms reasonable. 94 Fourth st. Harrison block.

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD AT 94 Fourth st. Harrison block.

DESIRABLE ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board. Inquire at 94 Fourth st. Harrison block.

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

A DESIRABLE HOUSE TO LET AND PERsons wishing to rent a comfortable home will find it to their advantage to call on the undersigned. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 94 Fourth st. Harrison block.

FOR RENT—NICE 2 STORY DWELLING HOUSE of 10 rooms, corner of Ankeny and 14th sts. Inquire on premises. 94

FOR RENT—A LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE for 10 months. Inquire at 94 Fourth st. Harrison block.

MASONIC TEMPLE. THE LIGHT AND desirable rooms in this building are now ready for occupancy. Apply at the office of the building, corner Third and Morrison sts.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.

LADIES WISHING FIRST CLASS WORK done in Paris fashion will find Mrs. WOOD at 94 Fourth st. Cutting of all leading orders a specialty. Perfect fit guaranteed or no sale. Ladies' and children's underwear made to order.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I HAVE PURCHASED the entire stock of Mrs. Hill at 94 Fourth st. Harrison block, and will continue the business at the old stand. Mrs. HILL.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I HAVE PURCHASED the entire stock of Mrs. Hill at 94 Fourth st. Harrison block, and will continue the business at the old stand. Mrs. HILL.

S. FRIEDMAN ACCOUNTANT & AUDITOR 58 Sansome street San Francisco. Will open books for merchants, manufacturers, corporations, etc. Will visit Portland every month. Address as above.

NORTHERN PACIFIC COAL COMPANY Office 124 Second st. Portland Or. Yards Kamm's Addition. Coal delivered to any part of the city. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE IN ALBINA and vicinity, prices from $800 upward. HILL & HOLMAN 94 Fourth st. Harrison block.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN FOUR CHOICE lots on Ninth st. in addition to East Portland. Address R. this office. 95

FOR SALE 120 ACRES LAND 14 MILES EAST of Woodburn. Small to C. R. R. under fence 90 acres in cultivation. Will sell cheap. Woodburn Or. Aug 13 1883. 14eow

MILTONDALE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND successful suburban property in the market is now offered in small tracts nearly drained by the near river. Enquire of Miltondale Land Company at the office in Albina. Miltondale is a young community with a view of Portland, East Portland and Albina the Willamette river and all the improvements which make the city. The Pacific Terminal Company has just been laid out into blocks 100x200 in size 80 streets wide and a levee 15 feet above high water mark in front. This property is part of the Thompson donation claim on which are located all of the improvements made and to be made by the Terminal Company on the east side

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

GILMAN

GILMAN & CO.,
Pioneers and Commission Merchants,
No. 40 First St., cor. Pine and Oak,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
REGULAR SALES OF REAL ESTATE, Horses, Cattle, Merchandise and Produce every Tuesday and Friday, at 10 o'clock A. M.
ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGNMENTS.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

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UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE,
ALSO
MILLINERY GOODS,
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GOLDMAN & CO., COMMISSION & FIRE Merchants, 124 Front street, Portland, Or.

STARK, KERR & CO. SHIP MERCHANDISE (unmixed) to merchants only, for Canada, Fish, 16 North Front street.

GRAHAM, RUSSELL & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS and N. Front st., Portland, Or.

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LAYMAN & SOMMERVILLE, SHIPPING Commission Merchants, 82 Front st., Portland, Or.

ERKES & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND Forwarding Merchants, cor. N. Front and Division sts., Portland, Oregon.

JESSER & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS and Dealers in Wool and Hops, 108 Front street, Portland, Or.

SON, CHURCH & CO., SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants; specialties—wool, hops, grain bags etc., 8 W. cor. Front and Ash sts., Portland, Or.

WHOLESALE GROCERIES.

RIHAM BIRRELL & CO., WHOLESALE grocers, 24 and 26 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

EMAN, SHERWOOD & CO., WHOLESALE grocers, No. 8 Front st., Portland, Or.

RKS & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, Portland, Or.

BBETT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, 10 and 12 Front st., Portland, Or.

RAKEN & MASON, WHOLESALE GROCERY and Provision Merchants, 6 and 8 Front street, Portland, Or.

ADAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, 86 and 88 Front street, Portland, Or.

HARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL.

MASON, DEFUR & CO., HARDWARE, Iron and Steel, Implements and Wagon Materials, Manufacturers' Depot, corner First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

R. BOSS & CO., IMPORTERS AND Jobbers, 72, 74 and 76 Front street, Portland, Or.

BIPTE, ENGLISH & CO., IMPORTERS of Hardware, Iron and Steel, 86 and 88 Front street, Portland, Or.

LEE & ROBINSON, IMPORTERS and Jobbers of Hardware, 98 and 100 Main street, Portland, Or.

MILL AND FARM MACHINERY.

O WATER HOUSE & CO., PRACTICAL Millwrights and Millers, and Manufacturers of Mill Machinery, Corliss Engines, Saw Mills a specialty. Send for circular. Office and Works, Salem, Or.

P. GREGORY & CO., 30 AND 32 Front st., Portland, Or., Agents for Buckeye Mowers and Reapers, Champion Rakes, Pitts Threshers, Monitor Grain Drills, Planet Jr. Horse Hoes, Schuttler Wagons, Pioneer Plows.

GONEYMAN & CO., MAKERS OF Saws, Files and Saw Mills, 24 and 26 Front st., Portland, Or. Repairing promptly attended to.

WAGNER & CO., SUCCESSORS TO Wagner & Reed, Agents for Buckeye Mowers and Reapers, portable and stationary engines, saw and grist mills, machinery, belting, pipe and fittings, full assortment of every description. Send for circular and price list. 114 and 116 First st., Portland, Or.

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N CLARK & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND Jobbers in Harness and Saddlery, and dealers in horse clothing, turf goods, saddlery hardware, etc. Fine goods a specialty. 184 and 186 First st., Portland, Or.

CRONIN, IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER of harness and saddles, 20 Front street, Portland, Or.

SHIP NOTICE.

TION. Bark SARATOGA, Cutt [illegible] for Seattle, W. T. Neither the owner nor master will be responsible for any debts contracted by the people of this port after date. JAMES LADDEN. [illegible]

GUNPOWDER.

S. H. POND & CO., AGENTS CALIFORNIA POWDER WORKS, Price List, First and Yamhill sts., Portland, Or.

HITE, LEWIS & CO., AGENTS OF Oregon Powder Works, Portland, Or.

WHOLESALE BOOTS AND SHOES.

RIE G. HIRSHBERG & CO., WHOLESALE Boots and Shoes, No. 86 Front st., Portland, Or.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

LLIS BROS. & CO., FANCY DRY Goods, 84 and 86 Front st., Portland, Or.

MANTELS AND CHANDELIERS.

ILLIS & ROBERTSON, MANUFACTURERS of Slate and Iron Mantels, Grates, Tiles, Hearths, etc., 88 and 90 Front st., Portland, Or.

Established 1851

Lodge, Davis & Co.

Importing Wholesale Druggists

Sole Agents for Pendleton's Pure Whisky, Malt, Rye, Bourbon, Etc.

90 and 92 Front Street,

Cor. Stark,

Portland, Oregon.

SEATTLE

the western shore of Lake Washington, within easy reach of the heart of the city, have a number of Blocks and Lots of choice property for sale at a low price for cash, or on easy terms to suit purchasers. Apply to

A. A. DENNY,
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CEOLOS

The Weekly Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT 12 1883

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND Oct 11 7 67 P M

Name of Station	Height Above Sea Level	Change in Last 3 Hours	Temperature	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind in Miles per Hour	State of Weather
Walla Walla	1036	+.04	55	S.	00	Clear
Lewiston	1040	+.01	57	S. W.	00	Clear
Umatilla	1000	+.05	57	S. W.	00	Clear
Dalles	1700		58	S. W.	00	Clear
Shaniko	2892		49	Calm	00	Clear
Prineville	3016	+.09	46	Calm	00	Clear

Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation above sea level, 29.67 inches.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Weekly Oregonian will be furnished from date until Jan. 1, 1885, for Three Dollars. It is by far the best Weekly in the Northwest. Subscribers should take a paper which will not be stopped and ask them if their money. The best in the cheapest.

AUCTION SALE TO DAY

Parties will sell this morning at 10 o'clock at auction goods at 264 Second. Lairard.

CITY.

PERSONAL MENTION.—The whole southern part of the city was startled and an OREGONIAN reporter driven from his slumbers at the unfriendly hour of seven this unfortunate yesterday morning by a terrific earthquake, which seemed to shake the very hills. All the sensations were experienced that it was possible to imagine. The noise was described by a person not a blast in a quarry. A man was awakened by the shooting, got up and opened the door of his room. She heard a man in the adjoining room say, "Good God, what is that?" and then heard the bed of a gas jet in the hall. She saw her husband after the shock. The street and recognized a man who occupied the prisoner's position in the room. She was very excitable during the shock. She attributed the earthquake to a searching cross examination of the witness by counselor Graham. She never was used to the events of the affair. She evidently was upset by the earthquake. She had been confused in her testimony, and the judge deemed the evidence of sufficient importance to warrant him in sending the prisoner before the grand jury in the sum of $1,000 bail. Inability of this sum they were sent to the county jail.

Rabbi HERZBERG ENTERTAINED.—The event at the Library on entertainment given by the Hebrew benevolent society Wednesday evening was a grand success. The Cathedral Quartette rendered in an appreciative and intelligent audience a number of our exceedingly choice songs in a manner which was highly appreciated. Rabbi Herzberg delivered a lecture which was pronounced by the audience to be a highly intellectual and entertaining production. The following programme was rendered: Introductory remarks by Colonel Dexter Rice. Piano duet, Misses Hattie Lawrence and Bertha Rice. Recitation, Miss Barnabas. Solo, Miss Manton, instrumental, clarionet with piano accompaniment, Master Bernstein. Solo, Miss Lizzie Manton, instrumental, clarionet with piano accompaniment, Master Bernstein. Solo, Miss Lizzie Manton, instrumental, clarionet with piano accompaniment, Rev. Barnabas. Solo, Miss Lizzie Manton, instrumental, clarionet with piano accompaniment, Miss Bernstein

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT 12 1889

THE THREE ROBES

There lies across the mother's knee
And gathered in her hand,
A little robe of puffy and lace
With an embroidered band
I see her smile I hear her sing
A low, sweet lullaby
And oft I see a thought of joy
Light up her bright blue eye
It is a robe for her dear child
To be christened in

There lies across the mother's knee
And gathered in her hand,
A fair robe of soft wool, but it
Has no embroidered band
And on her cheek is no wan and pale
The mother's care I see
And hear her pray Lord give me strength
Oh! give thy strength to me!
This robe for her dear child
To be buried in

—Portland Transcript

A PARSON'S SAD EXPERIENCE.

But He Could Stand Misfortune Better Than Not Kitty's Boy

Arkansaw Traveler

Parson Nelson of the Whip Lash neighborhood came to the city the other day on business The eminent rural divine had built a new log church and had come to town to buy lamps, a comfortable bench for mourners, chairs for exhorters and other modern conveniences of the hallelujah revival The parson would intrust no one but himself with the divine commission and when he arrived in town with his twenty three dollars and sixty cents folded in the toe of a stocking and clad with a backskin string he walked around with an air of responsibility as impressive as though the sum of money were a financial ark of the covenant He had often heard that nearly every man who lives in town is a thief and a robber ever seeking an advantage of country people whose honesty of purpose is as well defined as the traditional horse belonging to the lamented off or said to have been the property of the now deceased Adam He was determined that no mean advantage should be taken of him, and like the honest vicar of Wakefield, he rather congratulated himself on his inherent shrewdness He put his horse in a wagon yard, walked around a while and then feeling anxious in regard to the safety of the animal, went back and looked at him A farmer like man, noticing the parson's anxiety approached him and said

"I tell you, oh, gentleman we have to be mighty careful when we come to town I put my mule in here this mornin' an' I can't keep from comin around every now and then to see how he's gettin' along I don't like this infidel town nohow They've got fine churches as all that but there ain't no genuine religion in them like there is in the old log churches out in the country"

You are right Parson Nelson replied I am a preacher of the true gospel myself

So am I"

I am glad to meet you and the two then shook hands warmly. They conversed pleasantly for a while, when Mr Dixon, the farmer like man, said 'I want to do a little tradin out here at a store kept by a friend of mine but ain't got no change for a $20 bill I am afeerd to ask any of these men around here to change it, and I reckin I'll have to go home without gettin' my stuff"

Parson Nelson said he could accommodate his friend, and he pulled the stocking for and emptied his twenty-three dollars and sixty cents He counted twenty silver dollars and received in exchange a twenty-dollar bill After a few moments more of pleasant conversation the two gentlemen separated Mr Nelson was down town and purchased several lamps, but when he tendered the twenty-dollar bill the merchant told him it was the rankest counterfeit he ever saw Mr Nelson gasped He hurried back to the wagon yard and asked for Dixon The proprietor told him that the man's name was not Dixon and that he was one of the worst sharpers in the country The old man's spirit crossed aloud He happened to think of the Rev Mr Mattuttle and inquiring the way he directed his steps towards the city minister's house. He was warmly received and the story of his misfortune was listened to with sympathetic attention In the evening after the kind Mattuttle had loaned the brother $40 and prayed a few times with him he old man declared that he felt mightily 'chops up'

When bedtime came the old man started up to a room which had been previously shown him On the stairs he met the boy who had been kept away from the old man and who his parents thought, was in bed asleep

"Are you going to bed?" the boy asked

Yes my little man Where have you been all the time?'

I've been around all the time May I go up to the room with you?

Tooby shore, come on

The old man lighted his pipe and sat on the side of the bed The boy sat on a trunk watching him Do you preach in this town he asked.

No thank the Lord" the old man replied, 'Why thank the Lord?'

Because I wouldn't preach to such people I want nothing to do with such wile sinners

But the bible says you must preach to sinners If the people was already good they wouldn't need preachin' to Did the poop-o in this town treat you bad?'

Yes shameful, and I wish I had some of 'em by the neck If Jonah had been sent to a town like this I wouldn't have blamed him for running away A man to-day cheated me out of $20, and if I had hold of him now I'd make him till he couldn't stand up"

Would that be returning good for evil?'

It would be returnin a good beatin for an evil act that's what it would'

If you had been in Job's six you der cussed God an died, wouldn't you P"

No, I wouldn't'

But you'der gotmad! You remad now 'cause a man cheated you outen twenty dollars an that ain't half as bad as to be covered all over with boils, is it?"

No, I reckin not" and the old fellow put aside his pipe and began to draw off his clothes

Then why are you mad now?'

My little man I want to go to sleep now But I want you to tell me"

Shall not do anything of the kind" and he stretched himself upon the bed

Did you ever have boils on you?

Yes"

How many did Job have?

I don't know

Then how do you know you didn't have as many?

The old man sprang from the bed rushed to the door and yelled

Oh, Hullattle!'

You came from below

Here take back you twenty dollars I'd rather change counterfeit twenty-dollar bills all day than put up with this nuisance of a boy I'm off Good by

Mrs. Logson and Celibacy

From a Paris Letter

Fathers Hyacinthe is not recognized by the state as a marriage solemnized by him would not be legal He is soon going to our country and will lecture But the visit will be a short one He will be accompanied by his wife Mrs Loyson recently said to a visitor "As priest celibacy do be the duty thoroughly understood to be married I have been told so by priests and again —even by some of the greatest confessors in the Catholic church Most of the saintliest lives— chaste and upright men— who have lived purely always have come to me and said We are willing lies, and our very lives are a means intolerable to us so much do we suffer and so ashamed do we feel at having been a mask before our fellow creatures Yet we feel conscious of no sin whatever when we examine our consciences I see to face with God alone' This is the effect celibacy has upon pure priests Thus are men as well as priests remarked after a land there lives are full of sadness, full of privation What homes have they to go to? Where can they turn for a little comfort? What temptations continually assail them! And how deeply they stand in need of a helpmate after the hard day's work is done and they have food to their hearts content

A Swiss Legend

Chicago Tribune

The grandeur of Mt Pilatus, Switzer and is romantically enhalloed by the legend connected with it It is said that the mountain derives the name from Pontius Pilate the proconsul of Judea who, filled with remorse at the part he had taken in the great tragedy of the crucifixion of the saviour wandered away into the mountains of the north and made his home on Mt Pilatus until finally overcome by his despair he drowned himself in the small lake at the summit When clouds and weather above it darkly, and assume the shape of a hat it is said that the spirit of Pilate hovers over the boiled mount and then it is also said buried into the sky where he was first found which is fathomless, ground and used for many will fill the gorges of the mountain accompanied by terrible storms of thunder and lightning, prototype of the darkness, clouds and lightning which prevailed at Golgotha

Thirsty scientific Iron Medicine that does not produce headache nor, but gives to the system all the benefits of iron, poisons its bad effects in Brown's Iron Bitters

A Garden in a Desert.

It would seem that we are just beginning to find out the capabilities of Nevada agriculturally horticulturally, and pomologically, as well as mineralogically speaking The site of the town of Hawthorne on the Carson and Colorado railroad is apparently naught but a bed of sand—a stretch of desert pure and unadulterated The sterile appearance of the place strikes all visitors at once as it was this arid and starved look seen upon their arrival that induced many who went there with the intention of buying at the time of the founding of the town and its auction sale of lots The purchasers, I should say shrivelled their woosel shins that no one could be got out of them One would hardly suppose that a white human could ever sprout on such a soil or rather shallow one But it turns out shall decidedly different

We were yesterday shown a few specimens sent to Superintendent Yerington of the Virginia and Truckee and Carson and Colorado railroads that was a great surprise to us They were the finest of tomatoes potatoes onions beets peas and all such truck grown in the town of Hawthorne

The vegetables were grown by A Summerfield, a merchant of Hawthorne and we cannot do better than to give his letter Mr Summerfield says I have this day forwarded you a box containing samples of vegetables raised by me on the place I came to Hawthorne on the 19th of March last built my residence and commenced gardening April 12th People here would smile and say You will find your seed down near the lake shore' But I thought different and everybody can see the result Hundreds of people come to see my garden and all are astonished at the growth I have raised corn string beans radish es lettuce tomatoes potatoes cabbage cucumbers squashes pumpkins and quite a kitchen garden in all My tomato vines are eight feet high and are literally covered with fruit I have taken no care of my eight cucumbers from which I have had lots more left and coming In fact, it is perfectly wonderful All we want is water Give me water enough to irrigate five acres and I am a little fortune I will just marel at dissing and go farming

It is really quite a discovery The ground on which the town stands was once covered by Walker lake and the receding waters must have left behind minerals surpassingly conducive to the growth of such vegetables as are named It would be well worth while to have the soil carefully analyzed Besides what is said in the letter, we are told that Mr Summerfield has a hop vine that nearly covers his house It is loaded with hops and the stem near the ground is as big as an ordinary grapevine In irrigating the ground a small trough with a sprinkler on the nozzle was used The quantity of water used was not large season hawthorne will probably be the garden town of Nevada All the people will set to work and build up an oasis it will be the wonder of the state —Virginia City Enterprise.

Public Servants

Washington Letter to Philadelphia Press

Of course any congressman who has three quarters of the coming long session thinks that the United States government does not pay money enough to its officers It does really seem so No country in the world pays its civil officers so badly Take England for example England pays nothing to the members of its lower house of congress and every intelligent person knows the wrong But England makes up in other ways Let us look into the subject for a moment We pay our minister to France $17 500 England pays her minister to France $50 000, and it gives him a place to live in We pay our minister to England $17 500 England pays her minister to Washington $31 000 a year and a residence furnished ready for occupancy and furnished and $5000 a year for entertainments England even pays her secretary to Persia $25 000 a year and gives him a palace she even pays her representatives to the beggerly court of Greece more than we pay our highest officers We pay our chief justice $10 500 a year and our associate justices $10 000 We are just now making much of Chief Justice Coleridge How much dear reader do you think he gets a year in the way of salary? Forty thousand dollars! The eight other judges of his court get $25,0 0 a year each! Even the English consul at New York receives a salary of $20 000 a year Indeed Sherman gets something like $15 000 a year General Wolsley gets about $40 000 The clerk of the house of representatives receives I believe $4000 a year The clerk of the lower house of parliament receives about $12 000 a year All this, mind you in a smaller country than ours a poorer country than ours, and with less population than ours

Let no end of medicine perish For Dr J H McLean's Cure is a drug all ring medicine Try it and realize it —Fort Young Examiner

BILLS OF A BUM

The Pistols Used in the Fight Between Barnes and Hector

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Captain P M Hector of the wharf and harbor service received this morning, from Minneapolis, Tenn., the two pistols in the fight in Bloodland a mile out St Louis in September 1849 between Wilson Barnes and Hector Both men were prominent citizens of St Louis Barnes was a merchant and Hector was a steamboat captain Barnes was almost instantly killed in the fight Hector was one of the St Louis party in which Barnes was killed Thomas Hector is a nephew of Captain Hector and lives in Minneapolis Wilson Hector a brother of the captain was also killed in the fight Barnes was a brother of Mrs Governor Marmaduke of Missouri with company in which Barnes was killed Hector fled to Minneapolis and remained there for some years Barnes's brother followed him and shot him down in the street Hector was arrested and tried for murder, but was acquitted in self defense The pistols were presented to Captain Hector by Barnes's brother when the latter took a new suit and sent a ball through Barnes's heart Since the fight the pistols have been in possession of General W N P Beal of McMinnville Tenn The general died August 1 and in his will he requested that the pistols be presented to his friend Captain Hector of St Louis The general's wife forwarded them and they were received by express this morning The pistols are entirely of brass with the exception of the handles which are made of wood and weigh about three pounds each are eighteen inches long, and I scarcely believe that in America to-day can be found a better pair of weapons with which to settle a difficulty Hector has been living in the eastern section of the state for many years and is now a prosperous planter

Dead Languages

The protest against the dead language is a cold one to which it is not new than ever Some of the best minds have been silent for half a century Ralph Waldo Emerson gave the sum of the protest in a lecture read in Boston on the 3d of March 1857 He said

The ancient languages, with their rich variety of structure contain wonderful treasures of speech draw and always will draw certain like children Greek remains the universal resource of all countries It is already by even doubtful dominance of work, and has been for thousands of all man Once (say two centuries ago) Latin and Greek had a national relation to all the science and culture there was in Europe All mathematics had a common symmetry grammar on a par of severity in physical science These things be some stereotypes as odds a term as the mention of men Both the old spirit never cared for this collegiate and the type all men and boys were now divided in Latin Greek and mathematics it had quite left these shells high and dry on the beach and was now creating and feeding the continents at other ends of the world But in Europe dead high schools and colleges this warfare against common sense still goes on For seven years the pupil is parsing Greek and Latin and as soon as he leaves the university he is as ludicrous as if he should bring books to the battle ground of Gettysburg

Hospitality in Nevada.

Among the new arrivals Knight Templars in Los Angeles from San Francisco California Legislature has made Nevada a little sea on sail in an article in the superiority of Nevada over California the Virginia Enterprise relates the following anecdote Out at Brent's Place on Carson's last Thursday A J Bla invited Judge Travis and family to dine with him Mr Travis ran, stated that it would be necessary for him to go to Carson that afternoon Mr Blair was at once and said he must go and that he would have his feelings to quite overpowered Judge Travis, with his good judgment at once realized the situation and was quite willing to go with Mr Blair when the latter took a run and sent a ball through Barton's heart Since the fight the pistols have been in possession of General W N P Beal of McMinnville Tenn The general died August 1 and in his will he requested that the pistols be presented to his friend Captain P M Hector of St Louis The general's wife forwarded them and they were received by express this morning The pistols are entirely of brass with the exception of the handles which are made of wood and weigh about three pounds each are eighteen inches long, and I scarcely believe that in America to-day can be found a better pair of weapons with which to settle a difficulty Hector has been living in the eastern section of the state for many years and is now a prosperous planter

Receipts by local railroads and transportation for the past week have been 43 347 cars of grain 6 1 of hay 4 cars of hops 1 of wool 1 of potatoes 1 of broom corn 1 of millstuff 479 sacks of flour 14 0 bushels of wheat 1 of oats 1 of barley 1 of beans 1 of potatoes 1 of millstuff 2 of hops 1 of wool 1 of hay 1 of broom corn 1 of millstuff 1